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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New Fork, cotton, 13; Memphis, 12]. New Fork, gold elesed at 113; Memphis, 1121.

WHATELER PROBABILITIES.

Wang novoy, February 3, I a.m. For the Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio valley falling barometer, warmer, esst to south winds, increasing cloudsness, and probably rain turning into Bugge in the two last districts.

Russia has cautioned the suitan against going to war with Montenegro.

A LISHON telegram announces that the chamber of peers has voted the abolition of slavery in the island of St. Debate on Proposed Constitutional Taoms, and gulf of Guines.

IT IS now asserted that the proposed new Democratic organ at Columbus, Ohlo, is supposed to be in the interest of Senator Thurman.

ADVICES from the Cape of Good Hope report that the Zambezi mission succoaded in placing the steamer on Lake Nyanza. Siven hundred patives were employed to carry the vestel past Murchizon cataracts.

THE New York Sun says that the movement to make Senstor Conkling the Presidential candidate of the New York Republicana, meets with no effective opposition among the Republican press of the State.

THE Russian telegraphic agency has special advices from Constantinople that the porte, in order to eradicate insurrection, is disposed to recognize the independence of Montenegra, and ce ie to hibited. it a port on the Adriatic.

A Bennin dispatch states that the northern powers have again jointly remountrated with the Prince of Montenegro for countenancing and for allowing the indiscrept address threatening war with Turkey to appear in his official

VANDEBRILT has just bought one hundred and forty thousand tops of steel rail at sixty-three dollars per ton, and purposes laying all the railroad lines he controls with them in time for the Centennial. A few months ago he could

THE Chicago Tribune should understand that the Avalanche is not a Democratic paper, and do s not wish to be so It would not on any account sail under false colors. The Tribune by reading the Avalanche's advertisement will are that the paper is independent in politics, and therefore ready for anything that may turn up.

A BERLIN disputch thinks that Bismarck will demand the surrender of Count Von Arnim from Italy under the extradition treaty, and states that Bismarck has asked, through the foreign office, the opinion of the Italian council of sate with reference to the judicis? question raised by the publication of official documents by Von Arnim.

THE improved relations of landlord ficient reasons, are operating disestrously to Fenfanism in the United States as well as Ireland. A proof of this is furnished by the annual convention of the Feulan Brotherhood, which met in New York last week, and at which, it is said, only thirty circles were represented.

THE New York Tribune is of opinion that the recent sales of American printed cotton goods in England have created more alarm there than the circumrespondent of that paper shows that the chief cause for this reversal of the currests of trade is the temporary depression of our home market. There is I ttle probability that such conditions here can long continue, though there is ground for believing that the present manufactura of cotton goods in England does not afford a sultable apply for all

## DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

The appointment of L. E. Dyer, of Memphis, United States consul at Odessa, was confirmed by the acrate Tues-

cold weather, with a gale blowing the

past two days, and thermometers twelve legrees bulow z mo. The Central hotel at Cairo was de-

about ten thousand dellars; insured for a out farty five hundred.

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of the Kanens Pacide milroad, at Wallate, Kenase, were totally destroyed by li e Monday night. Loss seventy thou-Silvs Wilde: killed his father and

mother with an ax, est his wife's throat, and then bung himself in Lyndon, Verent, Thesday. The wife was living at the lest secount. The publication of the Boston Daily

News termerly owned by the defaulting Wirelow, suspended vesterday, after the absorption of two bundred thousand follors to the enterprise.

the abolition of the government. The The Japanese commissioners to the debt of the District of Columbia amount-Centennial-G Kunst, M. Shioda, T. Gamon, H. Soffiata and H. Tawaraarrived at San Francisco Monday, and will remain there a few days.

At the annual meeting of the Evangelical A linnes of the United States, seld in New York Monday evening, was resolved that the Pailsdelphia | ceed ten million dollars. branch of the Evancelical Alliance be respectfully requested to embrace suitshie experiencies for acquainting disinguished visitors to the stational exhi- cates now issued in money instead of 3-65 nition with our christian and philan-

The list of clausehes called to the ad- under the present law. been cample of. It comprises one hur-dred and seventy one churches of New dred and seventy one churches of the New dred and sevent York, New Jersey, Pannsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Managehusetta, Rhode Island, Connectient, Ohia, Louisans, Michigan, Hilnois. Wiscouria, Iowa, Minnesota Missouri, Kan as and District of Columbia, be-

### CONGRESS.

Indian Depredations-The 3-65 District of Columbia Bonds-Defense of the Ring by Sargent and Sher-

Our Business Relations with France-Sale of the Kansas Indian Lands-Bill to Beorganize the United States Judiciary.

Amendment Limiting the Presidential Term-The Bill Defeated-Casey Young's Report.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 2 .- Senstor Allison, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported tack the senate bill to provide for the payment of claims for Indian depredations, and asked that it be referred to the committee on approoriations. It was so ordered.

The chair laid before the senate the refinished business, being house resolu ion directing the commissioners of the District of Columbia to pay the interest on the bonds issued in pursuance of an act of congress, approved June 20, 1874, out of any funds in the United States treasury subject to the requisition of said commissioners, the pending question being on the amendment of Senator Kernan, submitted yesterday, providing that any further issue of 3 65 bonds under or by virtue of said act of congress, approved June 20, 1874, is hereby pro-

Senator Sargent defended the board of public works. He referred to the statement of Senator Bayard yesterday to the effect that he had been informed that the fees of the counsel for Shepherd and others had been paid in 3-65 bonds, and said he was sorr; that the speech of the senator was not in record, that he might read his exact language. Bens'or Bayard said he had the manu

script before him unchanged, and that it was at the disposal of the senator. Senator Sargent said the charge of the senator that there fees were paid in 3 65 bonds was reckles. By a little exami-nation the senator could have seen that the board of audit had all to do with the ssuing of these bonds, and not the old

city government. sensial. A few months ago he could not have bought these rails for double the number.

Senstor Morton said he had the suthority of one of the District commissioners for the statement that the comtained any claim for the payment of counsel fees for Shepherd, or any expenses of any investigation, and forther the countries of the countrie that they never authorized the payment see to any newspaner lishing testimony taken by that committee.

Senator Bayard read from his remarks of yesterday to the effect that he had been informed that such payment for ccunsel fees in 3 65 bonds had been made, and said he did not say that it wasso, but had asked other senators if it was. He now asked if either of the senators denied that these fe s had been raid out of the treasury

Senator Morton replied that they had

Senator Sargent, on resuming, said that the men composing the board of public works had made Washington a in the case of Edward Stokes, returnable in White Plains on the fifth instant. beautiful and healthful city, and there was nothing to show that they had put a dollar in their peckets. The senator works against Columbus Alexander. and tenant, and other good and suf- There were several opinions about that matter, and he (Sargent) thought there might be cause in the sober judgment of other repople for the belief that there was some foundation for the charge against him. He (Sargent) could show Rapi is, from evidence before the committee that Alexander offered to pay the express charges on stolen books. It is supposed that Harrington did, as it had been alest disposition to do him injustice; but stances warranted. The Fall River cor- as he was lugged here, as the Savier

of the world, to be crucified between two and Marena streets, destroyed eight thieves, and he (Sargent) thought it buildings. Loss, ten thousand dollars; worth while to find out who was the thief and who was the Savior. The subject was further detailed by Mesirs. Morton and Edmunds. Senator Sherman opposed the amend-

ment submitted by the senator from New York (Kernan), and argued that it would exclude certificates which could be constructed into 3 65 bonds under the Senator A'lison defeaded the action of the joint committee, of which he his assailant. Lane then can to the was chairman, and which made the in-

vestigation. He said the senator from California (Sargent) had raked up the old dead bones of a defunct government, manifestly for the purpose of putting somebody, either Democrat or Republi-Judson Brot, park-packers of New can, on the defensive. As to the courtemight be the case that he had written the letter, garbled extracts of which were read by the senator from Califor nta. He (Allison) did not make any charge against the District commission-The Emisibrook steel pen manu'actory of New York is reported failed, by had a right, as a senator, to speak of their course. He referred to the comed by the board of public works, and said one of the greatest causes of complaint before the committee was that a iesl estate ring had been formed which bought up all the real estate in the north west part of the city, and improve ments were being made in that section to the exclusion of Capital bill and other portions of the city. The board of pub-lic works had incurred a debt of eighteen million dollars, when the act of congress

> ed to a quarter of the cash value of all the real estate here. Senator Logan said he did not understand how the board of public works could create a debt of eighteen million dollars when the law distinctly said that the debt of the D strict should not ex-

which created them, provided that the

debt should not exceed ten million dol-

lars. He did not think the committee

should be arraigned for commencing

Senator Morton said that the effect of the amendment of the sensior from New York would be to pay the certifibonds. If the bonds could not be issued for them they must be paid in money,

il to be held in Plymouth | Serator Edmunds gave notice that at hurch, on the fif senth of Fabruary, has the proper time he would submit an death in the pay-car beneath the safe. the total debt of the District. Pending the abeldental uncoupling of the paythe discussion, the senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. O'Brien offered a resolution in-structing the committee on foreign af-

fairs to inquire into the expediency of requesting the President to negotiate a the Antioch distillery, went out yester-

public lands, providing for the sale of the Kansas Indian lands in Kansas to actual settlers. It authorizes payment by settlers and purchasers under the sp praisement already made of the ap praised value of their farms in six equal annual instalments. It slso provides for a new appraisement. After some discus-

sion the bill passed.

Mr. M'Crary, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United States, which was made the special order for Wednes-day, February 16th. The bill provides for a circuit court in each Judicial district, and establishes in each circuit a court of appeals, which is to have an ap-pelate jurisdiction of cases arising in the courts within each district. The terms of the courts of appeals are to be held in Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, Rich-mond, New Orleans, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The decisions of these courts of appeals are to be final and conclusive, but a review upon them may be had on a writ of error or appeal to the United States supreme court where the matter in coatroversy exceeds the sum or value of one thousand dollars, or where the adju-dication involves a constitutional question, or any treaty or law of the United States, or where the court shall certify that it involves a legal question suffic'ent to require final jurisdiction by the upreme court.

Mr. Knott, from the same committee, reported a bill regulating the practice in United States circuit and district courts, as to the time and manner of instructing juries and arguing causes, requiring them to conform to the practice of the States in which they are held. The bill was discussed until the close of the morning hour, when it went over without action, The house then resumed the consideration of the proposed constitutional amendment, limiting the Presidential

Mr. Woodworth opposed the amendment, and declared that although he had voted for the resolution offered by one of the Warwicks on the other side gainst a third term, he would pre-fer a thousand times to see President Grant re elected rather than see the publication of it was a gross breach of office filled by one of those, who, twelve confidence. Mr. Kerr, in common with

ment, that there was no danger of any such person putting himself forward as a Presidential candidate. Mr. Knott, chairman of the judiciary

ommittee, closed the debate with a speech favoring the proposed amend-Mr. Reagan offered an amendment as follows: "No person who has held, or may hereafter hold the office of Presi-

dent, shall ever hereafter be eligible to the said office; that the term of the office of President and Vice-President of the United States shall be six years." Mr. New moved to recommit the bill

gan's amerdment, the word "hereafter" being first changed to "thereafter;" the vote resulted-yeas 70, pays 184. A vote was then taken on Mr. Frye's

amendment, and was rejected by a vote of 109 yeas to 144 nays. A vote was then taken on the passage of the bill, and it was lost-yeas 144, navs 106.

House then adjourned.

# HOME TELEGRAMS.

Stokes Habeas Corpused New York, February 2 .-- Judge Dyk-man has allowed a writ of habeas corpus

The Murderer of Mackley Arrested. NEW ORLEANS, February 2.—George Walker, colored, was arrested here for from Delaware had spoken of a gigantic killing Jacob Mackley in West Baton crime committed by the board of public Rouge on the twenty-eighth of January

> Michigan Republican Convention. DETROIT, February 2 -The Republican State convention for the election of delegates to the Cincinnati convention is called for on May 10th, at Grand More Whisky Frauds.

MI VAUKEE, WIS , February 2 .- The

grand ury in the United States circuit rie'urned indictments against leged, set up all this plot, the object of Georg Q. Erskine, ex-collector inter-which was to disgrace Alexander and nai revenue; Leopold Wirth, distiller; show that he was privy to the crime of sealing books. He (Sargent) did not sealing books. He (Sargent) did not Eight Buildings Destroyed and a Man Killed at a Fire in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, February 2 -A fire n a magazine, between Constantinople mostly insured in local companies. Jas. Quinn, a laborer, was instantly killed by the falling of a wall. Killed his Step-Father in Self-Defense INDIANAPOLIS, February 2 -Charles

Lane (colored), aged sixteen years, shot and killed his step-father, Edward Valentine, yesterday afternoon. Valentine assaulted him with an ax, and to defend himself Lane picked up a shotgun and discharged the contents in the neck of sheriff's office and gave himself up.

The First Stage Line Between Chey-enne and Custer City. CHEVENNE, February 2.—The first stage of F. D. Gales & Co., the semiweekly direct line between Cheyenne and Custer City via Fort Laramie and Red Cloud, carrying the United States | ty-nine million nine hundred thousand clear.

Arkansas Railroads-The Arkansas Insane asylum Begun. LITTLE ROCK, February 2.-The first

way will be completed to Ozark to-mor-Work was commenced to-day on the

State insane asylum. The New York Times Squabble Settled NEW YORK, February 2 .- Mr. George Jones states that the dispute over ten shares of the stock of the New York Times included in the estate of the late James B Taylor, has been settled by Mr. Jones purchasing the entire ten shares for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The stock of the Times is now divided as follows: Mr. Jones fiftyone shares, Mr. Morgan forty, and Mr. Jennings, the editor, nine snares.

Brashear, Louisiana, Changed to Morgan City. BRASHEAR, February 2 .- Cannon were fired, flags were displayed, and the citi-zens turned out en masse in joil firation over the receipt of news that the legislature had passed the people's memorial to change the name of this town from Brashear to Morgan City, in compli-ment to Charles Morgan, of New York, and to show the respect and esteem in which he is held by the people of Loui-

SIRDS. Fatal Railway Accident CHICAGO, February 2-Early this morning an accident occurred on the Northwestern railway between Isphemeng and Negaunee, in the northern peninsular of Michigan, by which the on Indian ring genera paymaster, Mr. Reynolds, and track-master, Mr. Brown were crushed to be process by a succial committee. car, which was thrown into a savine. Both of the deceased leave families. Crooked Bug-Juice in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2-The A Mysterious Disappearance Accountmakes of a manifest of ministers without

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### WASHINGTON.

The Tilden Democrats Very Sore Over Speaker Kerr's Letter - Explanation of the Latter.

A New Movement-The Free School positions in the civil service. Guard-The Treasury-The Investigations Proposed by Con-

has gone out of his way to advocate the claims of any candidate. Especially are the New York Tilden Democrats dizsatisfied with Mr. Herr's letter. They say they supported Mr. Kerr for speaker in good fain, and that except for them he would not have been elected, and they feel rather sore that he should so soon take the occasion to repay their services with a declaration intended to make capital for a candidate in opposition to Governor Tilden. They are disposed to think that it is not the place of a speaker of the house to come out in an open letter in favor of any candidate, and that it would be more becoming in Houses. him to wait for the nominating conven-

New York World.1 WASHINGTON, January 39 .- The letter from Speaker Kerr to J. H. Reall, of Philadelphis, stating that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, and that he favors the nomination of Governor Hendricks, was a private letter, and the years ago, were in arms against the the Democracy of Indiana, regards Mr. Hendricks as the representative candi-Mr. Young [Tenn] remarked, as a date of the State, and his position in southern representatives, and as one who had borne arms against the govern-no secret of it whenever the expression of his opinion was appropriate, but he had no desire to thrust his views upon the public, or appear as if he were attempting to forestail or influence the action of the party. He simply wrote to Reall a frank reply to a question asked, as he supposed, for private information.

The note is not in any sense a manifesto. "THE PREE SCHOOL GUARD." WASHINGTON, January 30 .- A secret organization has lately been started, and has already a membership of fifteen thousand. It is called the "Free School Guard." Its headquarters are in Washington. The rules of government are similar to those of the Patrons of Hus-Guard." Its headquarters are in Wash-

Second-The preservation of our publie institutions. Third-Free schools, free speech, and a free press. Fourth-Public schools to be free from

sectarian influence and control.

Fifth-No sectarian school to receive State or national aid. Sixth-The State or national government to provide for the education of every capable child.

Beventh-Education shall be compulghth-No education, no franchise Ninth-One term of six years for the President of the United States.

Tenth-Loyalty to the government. Eleventh-Church property to be signs, hats and veils fly freely through taxed. Twelfth-The President of the United States to be elected by a direct vote of

The declaration of principles is political, but not partisan. Motto-Intelligence, freedom, and Watchword-Preach a crusade against ignorance.

GUARDING THE TREASURY. WASHINGTON, January 30—Representative Hunter's bill, now before the committee on appropriations, proposes to the shipping all along the coast. ommittee on appropriations, proposes to protect the treasury against defaulting officers. It provides: First-That whenever, from any cause

whatever, a deficiency occurs in the mo-neys of the United States, the deposit in the treasury, sub-treasury, depositories, mints and assay offices, or a suspension of payment occurs on the part of any national bank designated as a depository, and the same becomes known to the reasurer of the United States, it shall be his duty to report the same, without delay, to the secretary of the treasury, who is required to cause an immediate investigation. Second-The accounts of disbursing

officers in default are to be particularly entered. Third-The fact of default is to be raferred to the solicitor of the treasury for | tinental hotel, near the Centennial flooding, and the remedies resulted sucsuit, if in his opinion it be deemed ad-

visable. Fourth-The amounts in default are to be entitled, "Funds of the United States | Sixth street were blown a distance of rendered unavailable," and the sums recovered are to be placed to the credit of the officers against whom the deficiency

or default has been reported. Fifth-The amounts reported by the freasurer as unavailable funds on June 30, 1875, the sum total of which is twen-Haven, are reported failed with Pauliston and dollars.

Sy or propriety of said tood by the report of the committee. Referring to a letter of the committee. Referring to a letter read by Senator Sargent, he said it large parties are leaving here daily for the committee. The said it large parties are leaving here daily for and transferred in accordance with the requirements and provisions of this act, the mines. The Union Pacific track is requirements and provisions of this act, provided that nothing contained therein shall be so construed as to authorize the payment of any money out of the trea-

ers; he had every confidence in them, but believed they had misconstrued the law. Notwithstanding their high charor the register of the treasury under the appropriation entitled, "Funds of the United States unavailable" before there can be a settlement.

THE INVESTIGATIONS.

New York World ] Washington, January 30—The work of investigation into the abuses, corrupt practices, extravagance and frauds existing in the various bureaus lyn a row of private residences were unand departments of the government has roofed. The cable reports that steamers at last been fully organized by the house striving from America experienced very of representatives, and developments of heavy weather from the twenty-first to an interesting, if not a startling charac- the twenty-ninth of January. ter, may be shortly expected. The in- steamers Gelloit, Alexandria and City of vestigations are summarized as follows: New York, [of the Inman line, felt it First-Toe postoffice department generally, and the "straw bids" in particular, by the regular house committee on postoffices and post-roads and the committee on expenditures of the postoffice department. Second-The control of the Alaska

commercial company, the manner in which it was obtained, the revenue derived from it by the government, etc., by the ways and means committee. Third-The conclusion of the former Pacific mail investigation, and the relations of Messrs. King and Schumaker, members of the present house, thereto, by the committee on the judiciary. Fourth-The Indian contracts and the

Indian ring generally, by the committee branches, by a special committee.
Sixth—The real estate pool of the Dis-

rupt practices of the department of jus-tice in the south and west, by the regular committee.

Twelfth-An inquiry into the cause and means of prevention of the depre-dations on the Texan border by Mexican raiders by a special committee. Thirteenth-An investigation of the public expenditures of the State department, by the regular committee.
Fourteenth—An inquiry for the orders

names of military offi ers, etc., who hold Fifteenth-An inquiry into the extravagance of the government printing

These fifteen investigations have been erdered by special resolutions of the house. In addition to these, the general resolution reported by the ways and weans, and adopted by the house, requirer all of the standing committees to inquire into the various branches of the ter of Speaker Kerr, printed here this public service covered by the rules of morning, in favor of Governor Hendricks for President, creates a good deal time what reform and retrenchment can of comment, and while all concede to him the right to settle for himself his choice of a Presidential candidate, there are, nevertheless, those who think he ering as it does the army and navy, the

The Most Terrifle Gale of the Season-From West , East it Blew Fast and arious for a Day.

and Blown Down in All the Principal Cities-Atlantic Har ars Cleared of Sapping-Etc.

The terrific wind storm which swept past Memphis on Tuesday, and which threatered us with serious consequen-ces, but happily did no damage, has elsewhere proven most destructive. The bigi blow commenced in California (in Kerr county), about two weeks age, destroying, as the telegraph at the time in-formed us, some thirly five thousand sheep. There the wind was accompanied by gravel, sand and stones, the latter driven with force enough to beat the animal to death. A wagon was capsized and nearly torn to pieces by the wind, and men on horseback left the animals and came into camp with their faces bruised so as to nearly close their eyes. Thousands of sheep were driven into narrow gulches and finally covered with sand—literally buried alive. On the San Emidio cattle driven into the beds of the stream, were, in some places, bandry. Its objects are:

First—The Union and the constitution. "Liberty and Union forever."

in waves along the plains.

WEATHER SYNOPOSIS OF THE PAST

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. westerly gales and rapidly falling temperature; the pressure has diminished throughout, and west of the Mississippi valley, with south to east rising temperature and partly cloudy weather.

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, February 2 .- A beavy gale prevails here to-day, and telegraph communication, both north and south is broken in many places. In this city the air. Dispatches from other places report the carrying away of roofs and steeples.

Dispatches from the interior of this State, to the east and south of Halifax and St. Johns, state that the storm has been the severest of the season. Many buildings have been blown down and a large number unroofed, and steeples and chimneys demolished. The damage at Baltimore is estimated at forty thousand

AT WASHINGTON. In Washington the flercest of the blasts awakened many persons, who sought safety in the lower rooms of their dwellings. The tower of the Methodist her shame, her friends thinking she was church is several feet out of perpendicular, and great crowds are in the neighboring streets awaiting its fall.

AT PHILADELPHIA. In Philadelphia much damage was a one-story brick building at Fortygrounds, were partly carried away, as was the roof of the Farmers' market. the danger signal is flying. OTHER PLACES.

The heaviest storm of this winter is raging in the neighborhood of Rutland, Vermont. Snow is drifting and badly telaying the trains. Whitehall and Baratoga report the storm as fearful and the telegraph wires are working badly. Montreal says that a foot of snow has fallen since lest night. In Providence, Rhode Island, the gale was very heavy this afternoon, one of the spires on the tower of Grace church was blown down. In Woonsockst a new brick French Cathelic church, nearly finished, was blown down level with the basement wall. In New York there is no abatement of the gale, which his wept from the bay and over river description of sailing craft. At the office of the United severely, the last two had their boats AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

and skylights stove. EVANSVILLE, February 2.-Humphrey's little wharfboat, sunk last night, will be saved. The storm yesterday caused great destruction in the lowlands below. Ten farms were swept nearly bare five miles above Mt. Vernon. The fate of the occupants is unknown. One family was rescued from the second story windows by the Florence Lee. AT DETROIT, MICH.

DETROIT, February 2.-A terrifle storm of wind and snow swept over the State last night. This morning is the coldest of the season; thermometer at Mackinaw 25° below zero.

Penditures of the treasury department, by the regular committee.

Tenth—An inquiry into the abuses of Tenth—An inquiry into the abuse of Tenth—An inquiry into th

The Victim of a Seducer Becomes Turn the Victim of an Abortionist, and Goes Down to an Early Grave.

The Sad Story of Scandal and Shame Evidence Before the Coroner's Jury-Dr. Johnson Arrested [as]the Abortionist.

Our readers will remember that the following article was published in Tues-day's APPEAL: "Saturday night Doc-tors Johnson and Marable were called in to see a young lady who boarded on Winchester street, near S cond. She gave birth to an infant, which, being examined, was found to by dead. jury of inquest returned a verdict that the child's death resulted from accidental causes. The young lady refuses to tell her name, parentage, or place of residence. She says that she was sent here by a shoemaker, who promised that he would follow and marry her. The unfortunate woman's given-name is Kate, and her home is said to be at Hum-

ARREST AND INVESTIGATION. At a late hour Tuesday night, the unfortunate young woman whose name was ascertained to be Kate Simpson, alias Kate M'Cormick, died at the place where she was boarding, the house being that of Mrs. Widrig's, on the corner f Second and Winchester streets. Mrs. M'Cormick, mether of the young woman, being telegraphed for by Chief Athy, came to th's city from her home at Humboldt, and yesterday Dr. D. S. Johnson, who keeps a private dispensary at No. 17 Jefferson street, was arrest-ed on suspicion of having produced the abortion, and thereby caused the death of the girl. Deputy-Coroner Spelman summoned a jury and proceeded to Mrs. Widrig's boardinghouse to hold an in-

quest. THE DEAD GIRL was robed in white and laid out on a plank board. She had been seduced by a man at Humboldt, and in order to hide her shame from the world, fled from home and kindred to seek concealment in a strange city. Her face was never beautiful, but in the cold immobility of her features, as she lay in death, there was a something strangely pathetic, arousing the compassion, even of the stout-hearted men who were called there to give their judgment, and find, if possible, the author of the base crime. The jurors, whose name appear below, were duly sworn, and then Coroner Spelman proceeded to hear the evidence of a number of persons. The first witness.

MRS, WIDRIG, TESTIFIED that Kate M'Gormick first visited her stormy weather from the lower lakes to attended by Dr. Johnson. Katie refused the Atlantic coast, followed by north-tosatisfy her suspicious, but Dr. Frayser, who had been sent to attend the girl by Chief Athy, said she could not recover. After some entreaty, the girl made to her a statement, to the following effect: "Mrs. Widrig, I think my time is short," and then she added: "Dr. Johnson gave the medicine to destroy my child; tell Dr. Johnson that I promised not to deceive him or tell any person, but the time has come when I can keep the secret no longer; I paid Dr. Johnson twenty-five dollars for the medicine; he gave me the medicine some three weeks ago, and said if it did not do its work in six days it would be a failure; I took the medicine from Dr. Johnson to kill my child, and paid him twenty-five dollars

Other Testimony. Mollie Brown testified that Katie told her Dr. Johnson sent her medicine by express; that she was satisfied she would die, and that Dr. Johnson was the cause of it; this was Tuesday night. Mrs. Keith testified that the girl said she asked Dr. Johnson for medicine to destroy her child: he adv sad her not to take it, and if she took his advice he would befriend her; did not see her until Sunday; said she came here to hide visiting in the north.

DR. MARABLE'S EVIDENCE. Dr. Marable gave his evidence, as follows: Sunday morning I was called by Dr. Johnson to make a call; he told me done at the Centennial grounds. The about the case, and said he had pre-tower of agricultural hall and the New scribed for diarrhea; the treatment was York building were considerably injured. A three story frame structure, at Forty first street and Elm avenue, and a baby last night, and that she was in danger of dying from the afterbirth; I third and Lancaster streets, were blown attended to her immediately, and gave down. The tin roof of the Trans-Conher the necessary remedies to stop the cessfully; the girl appeared very weak; Dr. Johnson and I went to see Chief In Camden the roofs of six houses on Athy at once with reference to the dead Sixth street were blown a distance of seventy feet. Communication from points south of Philadelphia is very fitful, but the line means to re-establish fant, which inquest was held on Sunday; I advised Dr. Johnson as Sunday; I advised Dr. Johnson as girl under with a view to her recovery; the girl had diarrhea, and I prescribed with Dr. Johnson for its treatment; the girl was nervous and troubled in mind; she said she was out of money and had no friends; trouble of mind and excitement very often cause abortions or miscarriage, and the greatest trouble physicians have in such cases is to keep the patient quiet; I think flooding and mental anxiety was the cause of her

death. DR. JOHNSON'S EVIDENCE was substantially as follows: Three weeks ag > I first saw the deceased; she came to my office and told her story, and wanted to hide her disgrace; I advised her not to commit abortion, as it was against the law; I called to see her at Mrs. Widrig's boardinghouse, and prescribed for diarrhea; Sunday morning called, and found that she had a miscarriage; I then called on Dr. Marble; the prescription given her by me was ascitate of lead and morphine; the girl seemed troubled, and said she would rather die than live; this she said both before and after the birth of the fœtus. YOU MUST DIE.

Mrs. Widrig, upon herre-examination, said that Tuesday afternoon Dr. Frayser, having examined the girl, informed the witness that she could not recover; the girl then made the statement above cussion of the subject by the English given. After Dr. Frayser left the girl asked witness: "Is the doctor going to do anything for me?" To this the witness replied: "No, Katle; the doctor says you must die." She then began to ery and pray, and said that she gave Dr. Johnson twenty-five dollars for the medicine to procure an abortion; the medicine was sent her by express, and day morning took the battle of medicine away; she was confined on Saturday shown, shall be taken to St. Louis or ty Not Yet Settled.

perfectly rational; I pressed her to tell me all about it, and she said she wanted unconcerned. BERLIN, February 2 -It is said that to see Dr. Johnson first; she said she negotiations for a compromise between | had made the arrangement with Dr. Seventh-General inquiry into the al- church and state have come to a com- Johnson when she was here first-be- Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana leged fraudulent practices in the navy p'ete stand-still, and that the Ultramon- fore Christmas; she then returned to department, with sub-committees on lanes are again disposed to show their Humboldt and came back three weeks various abuses, by the committee on old bitterness in opposition to the press ago last Friday; when she was here benaval affairs.

Eighth—An investigation of the alleged corrupt practices by which the charter of the Texas Pacific railroad was

A LESSON OF LUST.

afternoon, and heard the evidence of Dr. B. G. Henning, who, with Dr. Frayser, was called to see the unfortunate woman the previous afternoon. His evidence was given in full, and as no post-mortem examination had been made of the body, because such had not been ordered or desired by the coroner or his jury, it was determined by Justice Spel-man to have the same done this mern-

Dr. Henning being sworn, stated that about five o'clock Tuesday evening he visited the young woman, in company with Dr. Frayser. He asked her whether any medicinal or instrumental interference was used in delivering her of the any medicinal or instrumental inter-ference was used in delivering her of the child? She answered, "No." Dr. Frayser left, he again urged her to confess it, if such was the case. She then confessed that she came to Memphis about three weeks before Christmas to see Dr. Johnson and have the child taken from her. He (Dr. Johnson) told her he could give her medicine to kill the child, but he feared she was too far gone. She returned to Hum-boldt, and again came to Memphis about three weeks ago. Having said this much she declined to reveal any more until she could see Prochason. The jury then returned to lowing

State of Tenn: siee, County of An inquisition holden at Memphis, in the county and State aforesaid, on the second day of February, 1876, before John Spelman, justice of the peace and coroner of said county, up on the body of Kate Simpson, alias Kate M'Cormick, who came to her death in the following manner, to-wit: By reason of the premature birth of a female infant still-born, and that the premature birth was occasioned by means of medicines ad-ministered for the producing of abortion under the direction of Dr. D. Johnson. In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and date above written. M. H. BEILLY, Foreman; M. C. BUTLER, C. H. MISCHER, JOHN O'CONNER, MARTIN BULGER, PETER THEIS,

verdict I non-concur. WM. WALLACE. DR. JOHNSON RE-ARRESTED. After the inquest, Justice Spelman issued a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Johnson, who is therein charged with murder by committing an abortion. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Tom Garvey, who proceeded to the office of Dr. Johnson, No. 17 Jeffer-son street, where he made the arrest of the accused. When Constable Garvey entered the office, Dr. Johnson was found in consultation with General Wm. Wallace, who had been on the jury of inquest, and dissented from the verdict above entered. Constable Garvey delivered the prisoner over to Justice Spelman, who went with the ac-

n the amount of three thousand dol-POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

cused to a number of the latter's ac-

quaintances, whence bail was expected

A post mortem examination will be made to-day of the dead body, which The low barometer last night, central over the middle States, has moved to the Guif of St. Lawrence, accompanied by child Sanday moved to be it interred near her home. It is proper to state here that Dr. Marable had no connection with Dr. Johnson, but was called in by way of consultation as above stated. Drs. Henning and Frayser attended the girl at the solicitation of Chief Athy, who ha been led to suspect

that there was foul lay in the matter. MISSIS IPPI.

The Legislative Proceedings of Yes-

terday-Lamar's Last Speech

Indorsed. Special to the Appeal. JACKSON, February 2 - Senate. - The penitentiary committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of employing convicts, within the penitentiary walls, in manufacturing cotton and woolen fabrics. Leasing out convicts has not proved satisfactory. A resolution to investigate Senator M'Clure on specific charges of bribery and abstracting testimony which would have convicted him before the courts, was passed. The governor was requested to furnish the senate a report of the committee appointed by Governor Alcorn to investigate the charges against Dr. Compton, superintendent of the lunatic asylum. Comp-

ton will probably be removed or legislated out of office. House.—The bill prohibiting the sale of cotton in the night-time was tabled. The agricultural lien law was made the special order for Wednesday.
Visitors from all parts of the State, attending the courts, and the grand chapter of Masons, express general satisfaction with Lamar's speech on the Centennial appropriation.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

Mount Vesuvius on a Bust, NAPLES, February 2 .- Indications of a speedy eruption of Mount Vesuvius

are steadily increasing. The Carnival Revived at Naples. NAPLES, February 2 .- Great preparations are being made here or the carnival-the first since the overs brow of the Bourbons. Carlist Defeat

captured the Carlist position near Estel-la. The Carlists in Biscay are retreating upon Searnocca. General Martinez Campos is at Elizando. Oxford University and Max Muller. LONDOW, February 2.-The Oxford university authorities have resolved not to accept Max Muller's resignation but to appoint a deputy and divide the salary equally between him and Muller,

who will be allowed uninterruptedly to

MADRID, February 2 .- Rinara has

prosecute his studies of Indian literature. Oxford Declines the American Inter-Collegiate Challenge. New York, February 2.—A London special says that Oxford has decided not to accept the challenge of the American inter-collegiate rowing association to row in the latter part of July at Saratoga. The invitation is declined on the ground that the date fixed comes too near the Henly annual amateur regatts. England's Prospects in the Newfound-land Fisheries.

London, February 2.—Sir John Glover has returned from Paris. His proposition to buy the French fishery rights in Newfoundland was declined He stated that the French authorities show considerable resentment at the disргевя. Unensiness in New Orleans Crooked Whisky Circles. NEW ORLEANS, February 2 -Patrick Harnon, indicted, charged with falsely

inspecting one hundred packages of dis tilled spirits, when a government official, was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and bailed at five thousand dollars. The reshe said Dr. Johnson told her that if the | port that the government will order all medicine did not relieve her in six days it those indicted here upon the would do no good; Dr. Johnson on Satur- | charge of conspiracy to defraud, where collusion with western distillers can be evening; before her death she put her Evansville for trial, increases the un- masiness cards, L. Heads, arms around me and kissed me; she was easiness of the crooked whisky people who have, until now, generally appeared

> WILL, hold their regular meeting this iTHURSDAY) evening, February 3d, at 7% o'clock sharp, at No. 260 second street. A full attendance is desired, installation of By order A. B. VACCARO, President. P. D. CANALE, Secretary. fbs

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T. B. TREZEVANY, Secretary, 152

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Dr. Johnson was released upon his own recognizance by Justice Spelman, and the jury adjourned to meet at five o'clock.

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